THE REASON WILY.

- It was not that I loved her overmuch That made our parting bitter; It was not for the softness of her touch, Or her eyes' ghtter.
- It was not that her cheek was rosy fair. Or smooth as any peaches; It was not that she had such lots of hair As black as leeches.
- It was not for the cunning hat she wore,
 All flowers and lace and leather,
 It was not that, though temperance to the core
 We smalled together.
- 'Twos not that when we parted her small hand Waved an adien—I did not so discern it? 'Twos that she borrowed my umbreila, and Did not return it.

A SECRET OF THE SEA.

By Mrs. Henry Wood. AUTHOR OF "EAST LYNNE," "THE MASTER OF GRAYLANDS," &C. CHAPTER I.

THE PAMILY—THE CHAPER RUISS.

In a somewhat wild part of the coast of England, at least a hundred and fifty miles distant from the metropolis, is situated a small town or village, called Danesheld. The land on either side of it rises above and overlooks the each ligher in some spots than in others, and the descent of the rocks is in places perpendicular. Oniside the village, toward the east, a colony of straggling muts and cottages is built, in a close to the edge of the heights, but some little distance from them; beyond, may be seen some seattered mansions; and again, beyond these, rise the statel, walls of Dane Castle, the castle and the vill ge being about a mule apart. The castle is a long, but not high building, its red bricks dark with age; a turiet rises at either end, and a high, square turret ascends over the gateway in the middle.

The castle L ces the sea, being about a quatter of a mile from it, and the grass land stretones out smooth and broad and flat between it and the village winds up past the castle gates, and behind it is an enclosed garden. A little further on, and almost close to the brow of the heights, are the ruces of what was the churel in the days of the monks. Its walls stand yet, and its casements, from which the glass has long since gone, are sheltered round with the clustering try; traces of its alter and of its once insertied gravestones may still be seen inside, but no roof is there, and it is open alike to the calm sky and the stormy one.

On the other side of the winding road, oppo-THE FAMILY-THE CHAPEL RUISS.

"With all the pleasure in life," carelessly replied the voung gentiteman, still intent inpon the lishing rod. "The Lamity are at the castle now, Lord and Lady Dane, and one of the sons. Lord Dane more holless than ever."

"Lord Dane echless!"

"He fell from his horse last autumn hunting, and the spine was injured, paralysis of the spine, a believe they call it. The effect is that the entire use of his lower limbs has left him, and he is nearly as helpless as a baby."

"Which of the sons is at home?"

"The younger one, the captain. The heir is in Paris. He is a fast man, and a Parisian life soits him."

re was a young lady at the castle. I foret he name—"
"Adelal le Errol. A wild, Scotch girl. I dare say you may live heard, for that is what she is dyled here by the go-sips."
"I have heard her called an angel," returned he sailor, with an impertarbable countenance; "nothing less landatory."

"no hing less landatory,"
The other lifted his eyes from the fishing rod, and fixed them on his face.
"Then, if you have heard that, I'll wager it was from no other than flarry Dane."
"From William Dane."
"William Henry; it's all one; we dub him Harry here. The old peer is fend of the n me of H rry, and rarely cuited his son anything cise. Geoffry is the name of the cidest."
"I know, is William to marry Adelaide Errol?" young gentleman raised Lis eyebrows. cople profess to say so. The captain, gal-sen of Mars though he is, has singed his in the brightness of her fascin.tions.

portion.css damsel."
"Captain Dame is rich."
"I wish I were a tithe as rich. Some arrangement exists in the Dane family by which the younger sons step into their fortune when they younger sons step into their fortune when they

d out."
Why do you term it a mad passion?"
The young man took out his penknife and apod a pot off the fishing rod before he ancred.

Salor, I meist wish you good morning."

"I thank you for your courtesy in answering my question," said the salor.

He moved away, as he spoke, with that indolent, gentalemany languor somewhat common to Englishmen of the upper classes, saintered toward a group who had appeared in sight, and were approaching the castle.

An invalid chair, in which reclined a fine-looking old man, whose gray hairs were fast turning to white. It was pushed behind by a man servant in livery, white and purple, and a tail and stout old lady walked by the side. Behind came a man of node features, who might be approaching his fortieth year, uright and stately, and far above the middle height, and a fair girl of nineteen, with large blue eyes and aborn hair, smiling and lovely, was chatting to the latter. The sailor recognized the livery as that of the Dane family, and at once divined that he saw hord and Lady Dane; Captain Dane he recognized; and the young lady talking to him must be Adelaide Eirol.

The party were not on the highway; they were on the greensward, and passed him at some little distance. Lord and Lady Dane both seemed to look at him, but Captain Dane never turned his head from the fair vision at his side. The young man with the fishing rod joined the group and fell into line on the other side of the baron's coair. And just at that moment another person came in view—a short, thick-set man, dressed in black. He looked like what he was, the fight not care to overtake his superiors, along, alf—as we have been calling him all dress—accough he was not one, in spite of his "Can you Gd him.

"Not a son of Lord one?" cried the other, united him.

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weat hy. in the world did you spring from?" uttered "Where in the world did you be...
Captain Dane.
"I invested some funds in a yacht, and must needs try her. We came over from America, have been cruising about the coss, and put in here this morning for a day's

whild have run through it if his father had not.

"Does he live at the castle?"

"Certainly not. A shall house came to him with what pairinonly whelf, and he occupies it. You may see it to the right, as we walk on—a low house covered with ity. There he vegetates, leading an bile like, save for out-door sports."

Thy walken on toward the town, beyond which was situated the small bay—so small, that he craft larger than a vach or a fishing boat could find shelter in it. She was a beautiful little thing, this American yacht, named the Pearl, no was at the present moment the pride of Colonel Moneton's life.

Meanwhile, Mr. ik.ve stard had entered the castle, and sought a companionship he was rather fond of seesing—that of Luky Acclaide Errol's Frinch maid, Sophie. He was a dark, stern-looking man, with a sailow complexion, but nevertheess lie had an hone-trace, and there was a kindly expression in his black etc.

"There's your commission executed," said he, putting on the table a paper which con almed a tew yards of ribbon. "Will it do? Is it right?"

Sophie unfolded it and hid it up. She was a neat, trim caused, with rather saucy features, quick gray eyes, and an exceedingly smart cap. Sophie stamped her foot petulantly.

"It must do. I can't wait; I am in the hurry for it. But don't you go and be so stupid again. Who was that sailor gentleman you were talking to by the swing gate;"

"How did you see me?"

yes. "Well, I should think that you and your master are in Well, I should think that you and your master are he only two in this castle who can't see, who have got o signt for what's going on "uttered soons some that contemptiously. "You think my Lady Adelaide fill marry your master; he thinks so. Bah." "What is now up?" inquired Havensbirg. "What do ou mean?"

"What is now up?" inquired Tavensbra. "What do you mean? he thing up that there has not occar all along," imperturbative rejoined Sophie; "but you have got any eye, and he has not got any wits. My last yea first, see a value, and she plust lives in admiration to the result of the near that is more to her than your master corner of the near that is more to her than your master, and she had the whole world. And she had the whole world.

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road he had come, whistling still. Ravensbird likewise continued to look, for he was sheltered from observa-

ic. Heroert," she merrily added.

Ah, that they would 'that I might claim my darling enaide!"

Why do you come so acidom now to the castle? In the know when you have been here before to-day?"

Because I cannot contain myself, 'he answered, with otion; "or I fear I cannot. When I see him paying I attentions as a matter of course, as though he made of you, my hands tingle to knock him down." I wish he was in that sea, "uitered Lady Adelaide. eedless words. Spoken not in wice-clues, but in he cleas impetuosity. Herebert Dane laughed, as if he discourse the fact with all the pleasure in life, if the wilder of the land of the laughed, as if he discourse the fact with all the pleasure in life, if they are they trailed to put him in it instead. It is a superior of the laughed with the pleasure in life, a large, they trailed to put him in it instead. It is they trailed to put him in it instead. It is they trailed to put him in it instead. It is they trailed to put him in it instead. It is they trailed to put him in it instead. It is they trailed to put him in it instead. It is they trailed to put him in it instead. It is they trailed to put him in it instead. It is they trailed to put him in it instead. It is they trailed to put him in it instead. It is they trailed to put him in it instead. It is they trailed to put him in it instead. It is they trailed to put him in it instead. It is they trailed to put him in it instead. It is they trailed to put him in it instead. It is they trailed to put on the other they include on the case of conversation were their plung cross to the dark, tried while, their presence and vermins could not be detected from a distance, and there is no the dark, they have seen as a fine of the dark of the instance, and they have be any night strailers about the function. Here plans for the future, and each dark of the future, and each plan in the later that they then so the continues. In the later they have red together for about a quarter of an hour, it then Lady Addelide, enveloping her head on

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